on cis of interest to those who mand everything perts ining to ther personal traits is always cared by distant readers. This werest is more conspicuously in the galleries of the house us probably, than anywhere else, reliers may fack to them at all the worshiper at the shrine the worshiper as much disap-tion disaptive and the manner or appearance of the manner or appearance of the rural New Yorker re-star having Senator Evarts the rural New Yorker reto him, exclaimed: "Is that est shown by name through ser snown by name through spensed the proceedings in the syst nothing of their charac-its is learned in that way. The ther house is an interesting ther house is an interesting tervation to the student of re, both in its relation to the and the other occupants



michs round out the time in ago. only served by Bouton in the my of our national existence. Mished pic uses of him his an hisself, yet none of them do nor present the strong features marked face accurately. He height, teet bix igh standing straight, carmy physical deformity or steep in rugged besits, and dresses d care to guard against the ill cangeane weather. The soles

sots are fully an inch thick, and go can tuly in wraps when comat teurning from the capitol in idered, but not fleshy. His is the only thing funny schone needs as much interany specimen of heirolyphics. law intimates, and apparently no b. The Damon and Pythias-like that existed between him and animan is the only strong one

chin the most prominent feature. The supparance of doubt and inquiry, which his face always has when hurrying along, reminds one strongly of Denman Thompson, who is not unitive than in general apporance, when, in his worry over the flag fie to Look on.

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be moves his hand around as if twiring something, or really twiring a bunch of Somethings, or really twiriling a bunch of mot lead to further initiakes of that kind, the body as successor of Sologies by years ago, and has ecliently years ago, and has expected years ago, an sionally he holds them 'here through suc-cessive sentences, but more generally, as he gets warmed up in his work, he en-forces his words by poluting the index flager toward the astagonist in debate, or toward the coming climax in his ex-pression. His earnestness is his strong pression. His earnestness is his strong point. He has no conception of jost, and out little of r dicule as a branch of statesmanship either in debate or argument. He is so serious in demeanor if he happens to smile, the smile itself seems to apologize for its appearance on a face where it is not altogether at home. He seldem lets any devate proceed to any great length without having his word to say. He is a good lawyer, a close and cogent reasoner, and is probably as well posted on all the various topics which come up for discussion as any man in the senate. As chairman of the committee on privileges and elections he does not find his mind and time so prehe does not find his mind and time so preoccapied as to prevent giving all other
matters full study, for it is seldom a case
of contested elections arises in the senate.
He is proud of his state, and his allusions
to her, so frequently made, convey the
impression that he knows very little
about the others, and what little he does
know is not of that nature to make him
desire to extend the acquaintance. His
partisanship is very strong and he is not
popular with the Democrats in congress,
Mr. Hewlit and others on the house side
occupied as to prevent giving all other
matters full study, for it is seldom a case
dent of the Farmers' Kentucky Horse
association, and is an enthusiastic admirer of horselesh. When Foxall was
making his greatest triumphs on the
English turf, Mr. Beck was in raptures.
He gave a truce to tariff and knotty legislative subjects, and reveled in recounting
the qualities of the American horse. In
the midst of one of these bursts of
enthusiasm a senstor—a close friend, or popular with the Democrats in congress, the midst of one of these bursts of see he came to the senate, but the all the lower house of control believed to be her double down the popular with the Democrats in congress, the midst of one of these bursts of enthusiasm a senator—a close friend, of opposite political faith—deeply wounded believed to be her double down the popular with the Democrats in congress, the midst of one of these bursts of enthusiasm a senator—a close friend, of opposite political faith—deeply wounded to be in the congress of the American horse. In the in the lower house of con-believed to be his double dealing in the life now fifty-eight, and looks electoral commission business ten years



sad aver discusses matters oute chamber and committee-room,
ied morose and icy. A better
discussion of him, is that be
dismanded by his own comdispute the senate, and had no previous
dispute the senate the years in the senate, and had no previous to manded by his own combined to abstain from as that would serve no good end, as in youth. He has a bright pleasant as that would serve no good end, as in youth. He has a bright pleasant agreement to make him unable if it was not carefully held taken to doubted. He knows that methodical black experience of any kind. He is sent to abstain from as in youth. He has a bright pleasant as in youth. He has a bright pleasant face, shaved clean except the upper lip, on face, shaved clean except the upper lip, on the per enough to make him unable of at a distance. His bair is thin and gray. He is pre-eminently a clear and gray. He is pre-eminently a clear had on the property is \$215,500 invested in public schools. Galveston has twenty-one hotels, valued at \$825,000, twenty-seven churches, ten of which are owned by the colored people, five cotton presses, with a storage capacity of 140,000 bales of cotton and an aggregate capital of \$1,100,000, and her manufacturing industries have an aggregate capital stock of \$1,165,000.

The city has two national banks and six private banks, with an aggregate banking private banks, with an aggregate capital of \$2,100,000, their dealings in exception, and the sensitive in the old Democratic doctrine of "strict to discontinually."

The city street railroads have a capital of \$2,00,000, the ir dealings in exception, and has no patience. ithout an agreement to price.

of the constitution, and has no patience of the front and of the first honocoust him he are able to Shoaccosts him he asks his price ing him home. If the price through without exposing its weakness if through without exposing its weakness if this any, and makes his expositions and talks straight. soft than fifty cents, he shakes and stalks straight over to the fast any, and makes his exposition, and it has any, and makes his exposition, and it has any, and makes his exposition, and the can ride home in four cents. His habits in the charmer are not surrounded that extreme dignity some takes the first and the common critical terms of the seldom sits of the seldom sits and the seldom sits and the seldom sits and the common critical terms of the seldom sits and the seldom sits and the seldom sits and the seldom sits and the seldom seldom up, seldom using a gesture head thrown up, seldom using a gesture head thrown up, seldom using a gesture head thrown up, seldom using a gesture to enforce what or movement to enforce

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earneshness has full scope and all phas. 'e of the subject are familiar to his mind. He is nur y and unanimously opposed to protection as a feature of national economy, and is always headed with argument to refute it. Unofficially he is social and deligh's lo pleasant repartee. He will not weigh himself down with care, and feels but little senatorial dignity, but when he reaches the committee room or the senate chamber he puts on business and elevates his whole mind to the questions that are being discossed. He is very popular with the employer of the senate, especially with the pag s, with whom he aiways exchanges pleasant words. In dress he is plain and sometimes expelses. When deligh's in pleasant repartee. He will not is plain and sometimes careless. When

returning from a trip in the far West last October his bronzed appear-ance and farmer-like hat and dress caused a Chicago reporter to bring him out as the coming Granger's candi-date for the presidency. As soon as his attention was called to the item, he said: "Don't the simpleton know that I was not born in the United States?"-and straightway purchased a suit which would



nieg or trotting horse. This display of ignorance nearly discupted a friendship of many years' standing

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Public Building at Galveston.

special to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- The bill to provide for the construction of a public building at Gaiveston, reported last week, as aufended, reads that the proposed building shall be for the accommodation of all the federal offices in that city, including posteffice and federal courts, and the cost of said building shall not exceed \$250,000. In its report the committee

In May, 1882, a law was passed providing for the purchase of a site and the erection of a custom-house at Galveston, a struction of the building. The present say! Git up.] leaving a balance of 895,000 for the conties for the transaction of business, and the committee believe that it would be Come of the talkers of the senate, peradvantageous to the government to have
advantageous to the government to have
all the public offices in one building, the
all the public offices in one building, the
site over his propositions with ready tongue and well developed views
all the public offices in one building, the
site for which is 150 by 300 feet, and is

now owned by the government. The city of Galveston has a population of about 40,000; she has a scholastic pop-ulation of 8214, owns nine school buildniation of \$214, owns line school buildings, employes eighty teachers, and expended for school purposes in 1885, \$76,785, while the total value of her school property is \$215,500 invested in public schools and about \$175,000 in private schools. Galveston has twenty-one hotels,

The city street railroads have a capital of \$785,000, over 20 miles of track, and the carnings for 1885 were \$125,000 Galveston is the terminus of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad and the Missouri Pac fic. The former has 660 miles in operation and is now owned by

the states for rallroad purposes, by con-gress, is 47,620,000 acres-wagon roads ms. Lors a total of 64,200, 582 agres absolute; given for the purposes mentioned.

In this K port on the bill to release unto the city of S an Autonia, for its use as a ing persons and vehicles.

Buying the Old Artill Granad. Special to the Gazette.

WASHINGTON, May 15 - The following is the text of the bill authorizing the purchase of a certain tract of land near San Antonio, which passed the house May 4:
That the secretary of war be and is, authorized and directed to purchase and to acquire a valid title to, for the United States, a certain tract of land lying to the county of Bexer, in the state of Texas, near the city of San Antonio, consisting of 510 acres, more or less, and being the same now held by the United States for a dr.li-ground under a rental contract with John

H. Kampman, and dated July 1, 1885. That in order to make said porchase and to acquire said title the accretary of the treasury is authorized and disacted to pay, upon the order of the secretary of war, out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, the sum of \$5000, for the purpose of purchasing and requiring a valid little to said tract of

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A PLOWMAN'S PHILOSOPHY. An Echo of Song from the Louisiana Cane

Fields. [The following is a crude photograph of a plowing scene on a Louisians planta-tion. As the picture is taken from life, the names of the two mules in the tean "Sherman" and "Morgan" are given; the prose interpolations are rendered verba

tim, and the uncu h song reproduced as

nearly as possible. ["Git Up, Mules"!] " rer Moses say dat music Is go ine to hu't des ul, An' natan's in de filldle Sho's augar's in ue bowl;

> [Gee, dar, Shuman.] "De black fri ax de jaybird What make him was seech close, He "etter put ou m "aln "Case all de groun" to iroze.

Dis worl' is full o' trou' le.
Fom summer tell de spring.
Den praces an' lears is proor r
For dem dat dance an' sing-

["Haw, Morgin-den't you heah me tell you to haw, mule! Now, go 'long.] "De jaybird tell de binekbird De winter's sho'ly hard-

"Wough, dar, you pesuferient beases, you! You been pas' dat birnt stump fo' times already dis mawnin, an' now you's in accordance with its provisions \$50,000 | cockin' yo' ears an' cap'in' an' prancis were expended in the purchase of a site, like you 'lows it mus' be a gret big tarri fyin' black bar or sech! Wough, dar, I

"I been down to de weddin', I see Miss Mandy Green; She's 'bout de livelis' laoy Dat ever you has seen—

[Hi! dat ain't weat I was singin'-plez tek a mule, nohow! Dey 'stroys ever bit de sense a man was born wid-what wid strivin' an' pateral contra'ness dev's nuff to make even a hungry man forgit bout de vittile. Oh, yes; I 'members now."]

"De jaybird tells da blackbird De winter asno'ly hard, Ant what's de use a graniin' 'Less yo' po'k shirt got no lard; You gwine ter let yo' 'ligion Freeze up yo' spirit, too, An' haly along de misery We's got to trabbie fron'?—

"De Lawd bless dese mules! dey been wukin' o' cane craps nigh on to fifteen year, an' dey sin't larnt de diffunse berow yit? Will you! Git up dar, you confounded variatints, you!)
"Miss Mandy look so smills"

("Look a heah, ato't I got dat Mandy gal chune outen my head, yit?)

"Brer Moses shout at meetin'
An' we can't sing at wuk,
Brer Moses jump he hymn tunes
Tell all de flo' is shuk—

Tell all de flo'ts shak—

("What you doin' dar, Shumman! You wants tu kick up! does yer? When yo' ole heels gits ter fannin' de yar hit look yo' got a spite agia de sun, an' gwine to kick it up all de way to 12—o'clock. Take dat!—an' dat!—an' dat! Now yo' got sumpen to kick up 'bout—doan yer hea' me? Now go 'long, I

Obs yarth warnt made for trouble,
Nor 'pintin we was bora,
Some sin ors at salvation
Is gwite to teah de hora;
An some dat played de Eddie
Will git a biance place
Dan some dat wars dat 'ligion
Upon a solumn face—





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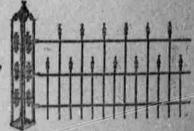
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